HAM.BURG-BELLE AT BRIGHTWOOD TRACK

With the John E. Madden String of Standardbreds.

The great track star, Hamburg Belle, ington from the Lexington farm of their it has been an open question as to which owner. William J. Andrews, the well of these three teams would win the cham- good many moons. known trainer, who is under contract with pionship of the league. The Interiors, Madden to train his horses, came down who have been holders of the title for the from his home in Buffalo, N. Y., and has last two seasons, have, however, been go-

assumed command of his charges. in the north. Mr. Andrews regards the teams cannot yet be definitely stated. Washington climate as ideal in the spring, especially for the working out of horses, and expects to bring his string here every year to prepare for the year's big work. But be this as it may, the famous mare driving track and is the pride of the habitues of the sport.

Brighton is another luminary in the five-year-old stallion is by Moco, out of Sillicon, full brother to Sillico. The latter is the horse that Madden sold two years ago for \$35,000, after winning the Kentucky futurity with him. Brighton made a record of 2.12 last fall.

Mr. Andrews' string. Nancy McCarren has been living up to the illustrious name was good enough to step a mile in 2.18%. Big things are expected of Sister Francis. She is a three-year-old, by Walclocked at 2.15.

Then there is a two-year-old, Ariel Laburn, with a prodigious pedigree, whose of doing a quarter in thirty-five seconds.

world of sport, Trainer Andrews is equalof the country. He has during that time been identified with the best of standard bred strings and has been in a large degree responsible for many of the large notable track records that have made the force a win without difficulty. trotting and pacing horses of this country famous the world over.

It has been said that the horse bug was inoculated in Mr. Andrews early in life. Soon after getting out of swaddling clothes he set about "sowing wild oats." At twenty years of age Andrews began to realize that there was a serious side to life and systematically applied himself to the profession of training race. horses. His first work of importance was as trainer for Cicero J. Hamlin for four years. Then for three years he had charge of the Lang stock farm, after which he went with William Simpson, who conducted the Empire City farm. E. H. Harriman, the great railroad magnate, took Andrews under his wing as trainer of his extensive stable of standard breds. Mr. Andrews conducted his blooded equine affairs for six years. or until Harriman became so busy consolidating railroad systems that he had to let down on his racing activities. Mr. Andrews has since exercised the functions of a public trainer, and is now under contract to pilot the string of

is regarded as a driver par excellence. Among his more showy performances was the time when he drove Mascot, a pacer, a mile at 2.04. This was at Terre Haute. Ind., in 1892. It was a big day for Andrews at Independence, Iowa, in 1889, when he drove Belle Hamlin and Justina as a double team to a high-wheeled vehicle in 2.13. It was Andrews who held the ribbons when the pacer John R. Gentry negotiated a mile in two minutes and a half second.

That Mr. Andrews has succeeded s

well in the horse game is not regarded as unnatural. He comes from a section of the country where for many years the breeding and driving of fast trotting and pacing horses has been an occupa tion that has but mellowed as time ad vances. That section has been responsi ble for the horse speed of the entire nation. In 1860 there was foaled in Orange county, N. Y., Rysdyk Hamiltonian whose get has furnished to the Ameri can turf world the real horses of class. Mr. Andrews is confident that the coming season will be a notable one for record smashing. Trotting races are in creasing in popularity, he says, and this cond'ton would be realized the sooner were "scoring" dispensed with. He i one of the disciples of handicap racing If this is not possible of realization generally he thinks it a good plan to ge them away from a walking start, say about twenty-five feet from the wire Frequent scoring not only hurts many good horses' chances, but also spoils the amusement of the spectators. A false alarm was never popular in any avoca

BIG INDOOR MEET OF THE Y. M. C. A.

J. A. Sterret, champion and recordholding pole vaulter of the south, will make an attempt to raise the height of o'clock promptly. By courtesy of the son of rowing and pleasures. the present record at the indoor games of the Washington Y. M. C. A. in the association gymnasium next Saturday night. Sterret made a new record of 11 feet 5 inches in the Federal games last month, and since then has leaped 11 feet or higher in competition. His vaulting in the Y. M. C. A. games will be his fin any event. All those intending to take final work indoors this season. After a part are requested to be on hand early, couple weeks' rest he will begin outdoor when the secretary of the league. L. B. and a committee was appointed to look event was a saber melee between two training in special preparation for the

in Baltimore in June. in the field as well as the track events of the great masters at this style of is evident from the entries in the high play, notwithstanding its exacting rejump and shot-put. In the jump, Lester, He has a very quick sight of the board, with a record of 5 feet 11 inches, will which enables him to make his moves at concede good handicaps to Walcott, who won the event at the Baltimore 5th Regiment games, with an actual jump of 5 feet 8 inches, and White, who has an equally good record, and half a dozen other men all good for about the same Cornell weight man, who has done better than 40 feet, and Sheridan, with almost as good a record, will be on the back marks. King, point winner in the Junior A. A. U. national championships last year, with a record of a trifle better than championship has sifted down to a prob-30 feet for the three standing broad jumps able tie between C. L. Snell and J. Moorwill have some strong competition in that man, the latter of Lynchburg, Va. Reevent, especially from Young and Stratton, who have been showing good action

in training. Although the entries do not close until present champion, and W. R. Pratt would tomorrow night, the sprints, hurdles and participate in this tie, making it a quad- ing of the second half the Baltimore boys distance runs are already well filled, and ruple one, but the former's chances were made a spurt, but it did not last. the largest number of Y. M. C. A. ath- expanged after a strenuous encounter tition will start in the nine track and opportunity through being unable to do in locating the baskets.

field events. the middle-weight bout between Conrad and King coming just before the medles relay race, which will be the final event

CLOSE GAMES IN

Finish in Team Race—Simultaneous Exhibition by F. B. Walker.

The Agriculture team did excellent and a notable retinue of standard breds work in the closing matches of the Deing a little the strongest during the sec-The horses have been on the farm all ond round of matches, and they are now before another man was out, bagging the winter and just as soon as the weather practically assured of securing first hon- first point of the year for his team. The opens up a bit will be put through their ors for the third time. They have one here about a month or until the opening Navy, and as the result of this may of the trotting season on the big tracks affect the score the final standing of the and in the next time at bat added two Agriculture came within an ace of

encounter and if it had succeeded the ter than tie for first place. This match In the Madden string at Bright wood are | was one of the finest contests of the sea- bat, but were unable to safely connect | two straight wins in these matches made Hamburg Belle, whom Mr. Andrews an- son; it ended in a draw, each side win- with the elusive curves of the opposing him the most feared of the English team. ning two games. The results of three of twirler. the games have already been reported, Roberts and Hitchcock of Agriculture could well afford to rest on her present having won, respectively, from Boykin Gray. Although a little wild at first, he fered his opponent a draw in order to laurels. She is one of the prizes of the and Landers, and Pratt of Interior hav-This left the game on board 1 between Walker and Zapoleon still to be decided, and upon its outcome depended whether Madden constellation at Brightwood. This Agriculture should win the match out nor, on the initial sack, was the subject had a slight advantage and thought he game quite the most interesting of the

Walker's prowess as a chess player is Nancy McCarren, by McCarren, out of while Zapoleon, although a comparative ment, will be able to give a pretty good The summary: Nancy Hanks, is a three-year-old mare in newcomer, has to his credit the Tri-State account of itself wherever it appears. championship and had, moreover, gone hrough the present league season withwhich she bears. As a two-year-old she out a single defeat or draw being recorded against him. It was consequently not surprising that the meeting between the two furnished a titanic struggle. nut Hall, out of Sillicon, and has been Walker, having the black pieces, made the opening a center counter and handled the defense so cleverly that Zapoleon could gain no advantage in the initial grand sire, Jack Laburn, was in the habit stages. The middle game was finely contested, each player employing a high A candidate for "green stakes" in the grade of chess strategy, but neither side Madden string is a horse by Director, could find a vulnerable point that would with a pacing record of 2.15 over a half-Interesting as the horses are to the ed, Walker sealing the move.

The position at this point was slightly ly, if not better, known. For the past in favor of the Interior champion, but in thirty years Mr. Andrews has been train- the play-off Zapoleon made some exceeding and driving horses on the great tracks ingly smart moves which appeared to fully

Agriculture Defeats G. P. O. previously been won by Agriculture so that only a draw was required in the un- acres of land in Woodley Park, slightly finished game between Roberts and Gra- north of the Connecticut avenue bridge. ham in order to win the match. The It is the purpose of the club members knights entree, but Roberts maintained ground. an impenetrable defense, and his only dis- This movement by this organization in advantage at the adjournment was a buying and rebuilding was mostly comdoubled pawn and a slightly cramped pulsory, as buildings are being erected position. Graham, however, could gain no on their old playing grounds on M street. evening's play and was eventually com- were passed upon at the annual meeting pelled to concede a draw rather than run of the club which was held recently. the risk of compromising his position by forcing the game. This made the total in its new quarters, and the clubhouse points 2½ to 1½ in favor of Agriculture. will contain a lounging room besides nudividual scores of .500 per cent and over ing the members all the modern con-Mr. Andrews has contributed mightily to date are as below. The final team veniences. It was also moved and passed to the uplift of the American turf. He

standing will be published next week after the completion of the match between in terior A and War-Navy:
Summaries.
Interior A. Agriculture.
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Government Printing Office	71	31/2	.6
War-Navy	3	2	.6
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	C. H. Stephenson, Agriculture	5	1	
r	N. B. Webster, War-Navy	3	1	
3	A. S. Hitchcock, Agriculture		2	
			3	
	M. B. Landers, Interior		1	
t			114	
	J. U. McCormick, G. P. O		4	
7	Fred L. Arends, G. P. O			
	J. S. Kistler, G. P. O		515	
	S. G. Bursley, Ind. Bureaus		5	
e	J. Cannon. Treasury		11/2	
227				
9	P. H. Moore, War-Navy	172	11/2	
-	N. C. Murray, Agriculture	1		

Simultaneous by Walker. The management of the Departmental Chess League announces that F. B. Walker, the Interior expert and former champion of the District, has consented to give a simultaneous performance against all chess committee of the club the exhibiby all chess players in Washington as 4. It is too early to determine the com-Zapoleon, will assign them to the boards. into the question of an up-river landing. It may be remembered that Mr. Walker South Atlantic championships to be held gave a similar exhibition about a year That there is going to be some class ed his ability to rival the performances YORK DEFEATS

a rapid rate, and seldom indeed is his accuracy at fault. Last year Mr. Walker faced sixteen op- of the season here tonight by the score ponents, winning twelve of the games, of 17 to 10. and, great as was this record, it is not height. In the shot-put, Porter, the old unlikely to be equaled, if not surpassed, visitors from securing the tri-city cham-Wednesday next. The rooms of the Chess pionship, as they were tie with Wash-Club are at 614 12th street northwest. Club Championship.

> The situation in regard to the club cently, it may be remembered, it appear- throughout. ed not unlikely that E. B. Adams, the

better than draw with Zapoleon. The wrestling bouts between the wat | Snell, however, may yet be the undismen of Princeton University and the Y. puted champion without the necessity of for Baltimore. Nine fouls were M. C. A. will be sandwiched between playing off a tie, since his games are York and seven on the visitors. track events, the welter-weight bout be-tween Gilbert and Gilbert following the trial heats in the springs and hurdles, and schedule. On the relative form he is expected to win these games without serious difficulty, in which event the postseries of three games with Snell will be of the night. Between these two bouts watched with much interest. So far as there will be another between Mayhew of can be judged the two players are very the association and Mosey of Gallaudet evenly matched, and a close struggle is confidently looked for.

Georgetown Preps Trim Gonzagans AMERICAN CHESS in First Game of Year.

The Georgetown students were given their first real taste for this season of the great national game yesterday afternoon, when the Blue and Gray Preps defeated the lads from Gonzaga to the tune of 13 to 8 in a cracking good game for Trainer W. J. Andrews Arrives Agriculture Makes Strong of 13 to 8 in a cracking good game for this early in the year. The Hilltoppers were somewhat weakened by the absence of their hard-hitting captain, who is sus. pended for two weeks on account of conditions. But notwithstanding this handicap they put up a fine exhibition, much to the entertainment of the large crowd present. That they will be a big factor in the race for the District scholastic title is assured by their performance.

strong, and it must be confessed that their display of ability in the line of has arrived at the Brightwood Driving partmental League series against its fielding and base running greatly sur-Club stalls. This stable, the property of strong rivals, Interior and Government prised their opponents. Notwithstanding John E. Madden, has just come to Wash- Printing Office. For several weeks past their defeat, they proved themselves to be 1 in America's favor. This score in- Brooklands have been given the place of

The scoring started in the first inning, then letting a third man get to first. Marsden managed to get across the plate West End lads in their half of the session got two scores, thus securing a lead. were not to be vanquished without a fight, more tallies to their column.

From then until the end of the eighth the outcome was always in doubt, the lowering Interior's colors in their recent Georgetown lads finally cinching the vicchampions could not have done any bet- marker. The visitors tried hard to in- his team against defeat. His opponent

The star of the day was McLaughlin, soon settled down and pitched a phenome. gers to his credit, carried off the batting rorless fielding of his teammate, O'Contoo well known to need any comment, coaching, especially in the stick depart- thanks.

The score:	
G'town. R.H.A.O.E.	G'zaga. R.H.A.O.E.
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M'L'lin.p 1 0 2 2 0	Brady,c 2 1 0 1 1
Moore,c 0 0 0 2 1	Kunmer,p. 1 1 2 0 0
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Georgetown Preps 2	1 3 3 0 0 1 3 x-13
Gonzaga Preps 1	1 3 3 0 0 1 3 x-13 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 8
Three-base hit-Loichot	. Two-base hits-O'Con-
hor Reaman (2) Reads	y. Sacrifice hits-O'Con-
not, Brennan (2), Brau	Halzlip (2), McLaughlin
(2). Hits-On Mclaugh	lin, 3; off Kunmer, 11.
First base on balls—Gon	zaga, 3; Georgetown, 1.
Wild pitch-McLaughlin.	Time of game-1 hour
and 50 minutes. Umpir	re-Mr. Mahoney, G. U.

Courts in Woodley Park.

material advantage during the second Arrangements for this step to be taken The summaries, team standing and in- merous lockers and shower baths, affordat this annual meeting to increase the tastern that this annual meeting to increase the Eastern tastern that the common taster lowed to exceed the century mark, as the increase in the number of courts will war- Southern

rant it. A special membership for ladies has also been arranged. The club has quite an enviable reputhe south and middle Atlantic states have

dent; Charles G. Harris, vice president; will be composed of these officers, to-gether with Lawrence O. Murray and Clarence Wilson.

ANALOSTAN BOAT **CLUB ELECTION**

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the lowing officers were elected, was held last season with an interesting series of ex-Analostan Boat Club, at which the folevening at the boathouse, foot of New Perry, jr., corresponding secretary. The man and Robert C. Howard constitute features of the meet. the board of governors for the ensuing

showed the club to be in better condition than ever before in its history, the receipts for the year before in its history, the entry into the finals work with having won an entry into the finals work. receipts for the year being the highest ever recorded. The report of Capt. Townsend indicated a substantial imcomers at the Chess Club Wednesday provement in the boats and boathouse, evening next, the 24th instant, at 8 and everything points to an active sea-

Capt. Townsend, who was re-elected, is giving the question of entering a crew in tionally fine, both with the foils and the upon Washington. A number of new members were elected Koehler of Philadelphia. The concluding

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

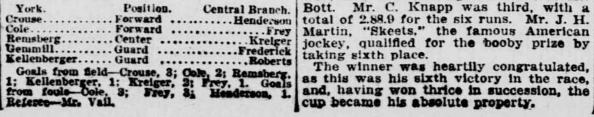
team work York defeated Central Branch, cap decorations. Baltimore, in the closing basket ball game

The victory of the locals prevented the decide the supremacy.

The Baltimoreans lacked form, and their its action of yesterday and voted to playing was below the standard of previ- permit the sport. ous contests played between the teams.

Capt. Cole and his men secured a lead early in the game and maintained it

Crouse and Gemmill played the best for Baltimore. Nine fouls were called on The line-up:



PLAYERS IN FRONT

Oxford and Cambridge Defeat- Brookland Joins the Classy ed in Play for Rice Trophy.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 20 .- For The downtown boys also showed up Cambridge in the annual cable match to the patrons of this league for the for the Rice international trophy. about the best diamond team turned out cluded three wins outright at boards 1, the Atlantics. This team has been conby the Purple and White institution in a 3 and 5, with two drawn games at sidered one of the strongest independent McLaughlin of the victors passing two finished on board 2, goes to the referee should it put up the same article of ball

er has the call in this.

The first to score for the Americans was Blumberg of Brooklyn, representing Columbia University. He had the white side of a Petroff defense, and sacrificed paces. Mr. Andrews will keep the horses more match to complete against War- but the wearers of the Purple and White a pawn at the start to get a quick development, with the result that he had his opponent at his mercy after twenty moves. An hour later Whitaker of the University of Pennsylvania with a two-knight opening, won his game by a series of tory by sending three runs over the home of Columbia won at his board, assuring crease their score in their last chance at | was Boughton of Oxford, whose record of The remaining three games were fought out until the last, when Stephans of the Government Printing Office.

who was in the box for the Biue and Princeton, although a pawn ahead, ofing got the decision over Huntington. In game. Brennan, with two two-bag- cepted by his rival. Parshley of Harvard several successful seasons are proposed. clinch the victory. This was readily achonors for the conquerors, while the er- leaving only the game between Hughes of names A. O'Shea, president; R. Blosser, right or only draw it. The importance of of much comment in the stands. For the the result, therefore, together with the prominence of the players, made the Kumner, did the best work in fielding ter P. Shipley of Philadelphia. and batting. The first mentioned also The Englishmen at the close of the

got two runs, while the latter is credited match cabled their congratulations and with one. The nine, with a little more the American team replied with its Printing Office, George Forden.

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n-	knights; 4, Philidor; 5, Petroff; 6, French.

RAILWAY RELIEF BOWLING FIGURES May

By the clever pin toppling of the Eastern team in the Washington Railway Re- June lief Association Bowling League last week June Agriculture figured in another important event during the week, this being the completion of the match against Govern
should be should the best club of its kind in local circles and has quite a reputive and has quite a reputive and properties of the match against Govern
should be should be should be should be a hard of the leadership of the leaders ment Printing Office. Two games had ganizations, again stepped into public throughout the season, and will be a hard view yesterday by purchasing about two team to shake at this stage of the game, so the Columbia aggregation will have to hustle to land the champioship. The loss of the three games of the leaders also puts the Northeastern quint close to the top and also in the struggle for sugame in question was one of the hardest to lay out a set of fifteen tennis courts puts the Northeastern quint close to the fought of the season, lasting through two full sessions. Graham worked up an excellent attack by means of the four cellent attack. lessly stung for last place, sprung a surprise on its opponents last week by taking two games out of three, and has July at, last struck the double figures in the July Office team, who is the best individual bowler, has increased his lead another point by jumping from 179 to 180. Wyn-July koop, who is second, has jumped from 174 to 175 and W. Cornell dropped from 174 July 12...
to 173. Following are the averages:
July 18...
July 14...
July 14...
July 15...

tation, as several championship games of Highest Average Man on Each Team July 29. G. P. O.—St. Stephen's ganization. The officers who will uphold the duties of the club for this tennis season are as follows: Ralph W. Hills, president. Charlestorn. We connected the club for this tennis season are as follows: Ralph W. Hills, president. Charlestorn. Northeastern. Some are as follows: Ralph W. Hills, president. Charlestorn. Northeastern. Northeastern. Northeastern. Mckinney, Northeastern..... | dent; Charles G. Harris, vice president; | Mckinney, Northeastern | 16.10 |
| J. Thilman Hendrick, Secretary-treasurer | The board of governors of the club | P. Snelling, Northern | 163.28 |
| will be composed of these officers, to- | W. H. Fellows, Lighting Company | 160.30 | INTERESTING FENCING.

Middies and Quakers Give Good Exhibition Bouts. Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20.-Navy this afternoon closed the local fencing hibition bouts with a team from the

have another chance at the Army cadets from West Point. Today's contest was a most interesting Rodrick, Royals 104, 123 106

one notwithstanding the fact that no de cisions were given out and all bouts wer exhibition ones. The work of Mr. Franci Tetaz of the Philadelphians was excep tion may be participated in free of charge the People's regatta in Philadelphia July dueling swords, and won round after of the Navy team and Mr. W. teams composed of five midshipmen each Saber work is much rougher than an other blade contest. In this bout each man was heavily padded and the object of cutting off all the plume-like tassels on each opponent's heavy helmet went on for about three minutes before the contest was awarded to those known as

> Foot Ball for Baker Varsity. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 20.—The matter of foot ball for Baker University was again taken up at the session of the South Kansas conference of the MethoSouth Kansas conference of the ington in the league series, and will be South Kansas conference of the Methocompelled to play the Capital city five to dist Episcopal Church here today and

Booby Prize for Skeets Martin. ST. MORITZ, March 20.-The race for The score at the end of the first half the Ashbourne cup, over the famous was 8 to 5 in their favor. At the openCresta run, was witnessed during its conyet settled, this will also be an imporAstoria, was on third base and the score who can handle the stick pretty well, and
yet settled, this will also be an importest both days by a huge gathering. The tant subject at the meeting of this week. was close, and it was important that he may be able to hit themselves into the The locals gave a clever exhibition of favorites were Mr. J. A. Bott, whose letes who have ever been in track compe. with N. B. Webster, and Pratt lost his passing, and experienced little difficulty chance had sold for 4,050 francs, and Mr. E. Thoma, whose "price" was 3.000 francs. Their totals for the three first team in the Sunday School League and cohorts were yelling themselves crazy At present the coach is greatly condays' run were identical 1355. In the game for York and Frey and Henderson days' run were identical, 1.35.5. In the batsecond day's races Mr. Bott failed to ence League. maintain his position, and Mr. Thoma won, with 2.85.3, as against 2.85.8 of Mr. Bott. Mr. C. Knapp was third, with a . Forward Henderson total of 2.88.9 for the six runs. Mr. J. H.

The winner was heartily congratulated. and, having won thrice in succession, the cup became his absolute property.

LEAGUE BOOMING

Amateur Organization.

The gates of the Capitol City League the second successive year the American base ball park will be thrown open May college chess players today easily de- 3 for the first game of the season. The feated the combined talent of Oxford and opening day will be of particular interest reason that the Brooklands, a new ad-Five of the six games ended at 6:30 dition to the league, will be one of the o'clock this evening, with the score 4 to teams to inaugurate the season. The boards 4 and 6. The sixth game, un- aggregations around these parts, and men after two others were retired, and for adjudication, but the American play- this season as in past ones there is a good chance of the team finishing the season with a grand percentage.

There is another strong lot of tossers that have been corraled by the Capital City League. They are the strong Marine boys, who won the championship in the Marquette League the past season. It is a well known fact that this crowd is the goods and, of course, they are picked to do wonders the coming season. These two new additions playing good careful plays. A short time after Wolff ball and the old-timers working in their usual form, the league this season ought to be a corker. The old clubs of the league which are expected to be represented this season are: Columbia Athletic Club, winners of the pennant last season St. Stephen's Institute, Brentwood and

officers for the coming season. Those several successful seasons are prepared agreed to a draw at the last moment, to again take up the work. They are Pennsylvania and Lob of Oxford. Hughes vice president; F. L. Fortune, secretary, and George Cornell, treasurer. The managers are: Columbia Athletic Club, Morris O'Connor; Marines, H. V. Shurtleff; Brentwood, George Cornell; St Stephen's, J. Moriarity and Willie Handi-boe; Brookland, W. Harrell; Government

The schedule follows:St. Stephen's-BrooklandSt. Stephen's—G. P. O.
......Brookland—BrentwoodSt. Stephen's-Brentwood Breutwood—G. P. O.
C. A. C.—Brookland
St. Stephen's—C. A. C.
Brookland—G. P. O.

May 22. Open
May 24. G. P. O.—C. A. C.
May 25. Mar'nes—St. Stephen's
Brentwood—Brookland 17..... Brookland-G. P. O.

Postponed games will be played in the

order in which they occur. DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE AVERAGES

With fifteen more games to roll, the Hampshire avenue: President, Samuel Philadelphia Fencers' Club. The bouts Capitol Hills, Royals and Belmonts are Howard Wall in last Tuesday's issue of mark. Hampshire avenue: President, Samuel consisted of work with the saber and running a very close race for first place. The Star and the article calling attendadox; vice president, R. E. Pairo; dueling sword, as well as the regulation Royals and Belmonts are tie for second tion to his standing as a ball player in financial secretary, Louis A. Fischer; foil. A bout with canes between Mid-place, with Capitol Hill in the lead by 31 the early days of the game in Washingshipmen Anderson and Lothrup and a points in percentage. Unless Capitol Hill ton, attracted the attention of the "Old Blue and Gray to Play M. A. C. on above officers, with William A. McKen- saber melee between two teams com- takes a tumble Royals will have to win Guards," and many were the stories reney, Augustus Crane, William W. Boar- posed of midshipmen proved interesting almost every game from now to the end lated of Wall's ability, and some of them of the season, while Belmonts are right are worth space in the history of the old Next week the navy team will go to there to be reckoned with. The league is sport. New York to take part in the big in- rolling strong and lots of individual ave-

Honor Roll the Past Week.

ts	128	97	103	1094
Hill.	93	100	130	1072
ners	96	126	318	106%
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	82	114	115	1033
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45	21	539	1.525	.683
	23	556	1.634	.65
41	22	556	1,557	.651
41	25	557	1,570	.62
32	84	517	1,503	.480
	34	531		.483
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Sunday School League.

YORK, Pa., March 20.—Through superior the "Reds" because of the color of their cap decorations.

Sunday School League has been called down to wan, who was playing the "Reds" because of the color of their for Tuesday night. When seen yesterday and quick as a flash Wall had the ball sist principally of Cantwell, Devine and you not contest was awarded to those known as the "Reds" because of the color of their cap decorations.

President Carpenter stated that he had saw he lined it over to Crampsey. Who is always right there with the goods and can be relied. league at the coming meeting to take the such clever work before. gations that were dropped from the organization. As the location of the playing grounds for the season of 1909 is not like the season of the playing grounds for the season of 1909 is not like the season of the se Mr. Carpenter also stated that both of the teams of the Ninth Street Church Elfresh was at the bat and he sent one excellent reserve man for the backstop would be strongly represented in their respective leagues this season. The first

six-day bicycle race here, retain their lead, having covered 3,180 kilometers and lapped the French pair. They are regarded as sure winners. The race finishes tomorrow.

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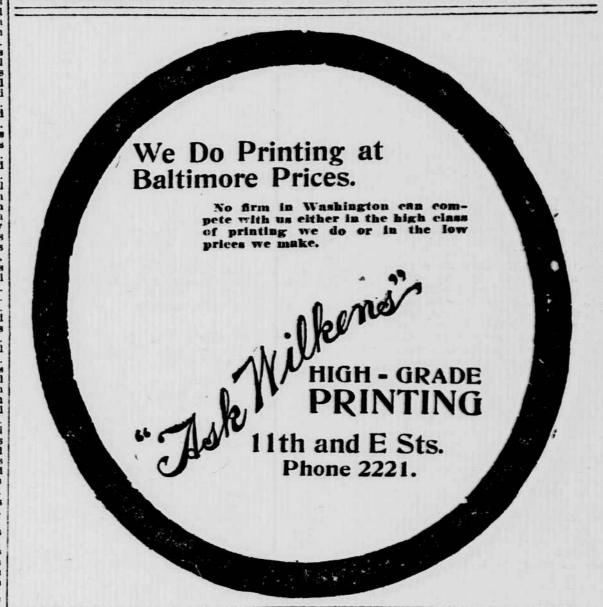
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HOWARD WALL WAS

Announcement of the death of Mr. Mr. George W. Baxter of the Post Office

longs to the army of fans at 7th and accurate thrower I have ever seen and it was while playing with the Creightons that he pulled off two plays that at that that he pulled off two plays that at that time were regarded as the most marvelous performances ever seen on the ball on the initial day. He has not, however, field.

tain of the northeast team, and the scene of the contest was the old "Mill Lot" out play first and Mayock second is certain. tain of the northeast team, and the scene in "Swampoodle" and captivated the Sunday School League has been called down to Wall, who was playing left field, received applications from the Langdon was playing first base for the Creightons, upon to serve them up when needed.

departments, and are capable of turning movement, he took up a sprint that nines, they can be expected to hold their out a first-class ball team. Two of these churches will probably be taken into the was seconds too slow. The play was so own when they are commissioned to fill finely executed that his crowd cheered for a long time, for they had never seen. The subs for the other jobs will also places of the Grace and Waugh aggre- "The second play also took place in are looked upon as lkely to make regudown to Wall and Groves started to place last year, a duty which he will make a fast run home, while the Mill Lot surely do this season. Wall picked the ball up clean, and, bracting order. The placing of the men on ing himself, he let it fly and Jennings, at the list in the proper way to get the runs the plate, got it straight as an arrow is of the greatest importance in college Americans Still Leading.

and Groves was nailed five feet away.

BERLIN, March 20.—MacFarland and "They were at that time two wonderful feat, since there are so many new ones Moran, the American competitors in the plays and every follower of the games in to handle each year. When this is fin-

made in late years, but never the first, A STAR PLAYER and I never fail to recall Wall's stunt every time Bob Ganley or Clyde Milan accomplishes the same play out on 7th street. They never appear as good as the one of Wall's no matter how cleverly accomplished," was Mr. Baxter's closing re-

OPENS SEASON SATURDAY.

Georgetown Field.

After six weeks of hard practice the Georgetown base ball team will begin its annual campaign with a battle against the tercollegiate tournament which begins erages were raised a few points this past Friday and closes Saturday. Navy is week to take part in the big in- rolling strong and lots of individual ave- Department, an old adept at the game Maryland Aggies. The Hilltoppers have away back in the 70s, and who still be- fast rounded into shape during the past ek.

Norsge
100 to the army of lans at 7th and Boundary during the season, knew Wall intimately, often playing with and against him, and he dished up two stories in Wall's career that will probably make him the "first on record" for such plays.

1062 "Wall," said Mr. Baxter, "was the most them if he had been spared. week and, although greatly shocked by The coach has run off some pretty tough

scrub games the past week, and it is well "The Creightons were playing against whatever ante-season line-up one makes Billy Landvoight's fast-going team, the Astorias, Langvoight being manager-cap-together from watching the practices.

at the head, then, of New York avenue. It is also pretty likely that Callahan will It was the game spoken of some months be seen at shortstop, and Murphy, Simon ago in The Star, when the Creightons and Schlaffy in the outfield. Third is made their appearance for the first time proving to be the elusive pickle, for no less than three good ones are in the run loyal sons of St. Patrick of that section for this corner. Mess of last year's nine, by their uniforms, green stockings, belt and Cogan and Sitterding, ex-prep stars, The first meeting of the officials of the "Hessier of the Astorias hit a bounder advantage between them. The pitching staff will, of course, con-

Methodist, Hamline Methodist and the and it beat Hessler by a stride and he There will be, also, just about as neat a

be up to snuff. In fact, many of them

public. I have often seen the last play games.